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C. A. MENET, Representative.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1909.

ONE-MAN POWER IN SENATE

Editor's Weekly publishes a very interesting and instructive article upon the 129 votes taken in the Senate to call upon the tariff duties. It shows that Senator Aldrich had a majority following on every vote, and that with his name the first called, he had only to vote "Yes" or "No" to be assured that a working majority would follow his lead.

On the 129 votes taken, four Republican Senators never voted against Aldrich once; 15 voted against him once; 7 voted twice; 6, three times; 4, four times; and 1, five times. Senator Bulkeley of Connecticut voted with Aldrich 102 times, and against him 7 times and did not vote on 20 roll calls. Senator Brandegee of Connecticut followed Aldrich 121 times, voted against him 2 times and did not vote on 5 ballots. It is not to Connecticut's credit that her two Senators followed Aldrich so blindly. Democratic Senators mostly voted against Aldrich, the important exceptions being McNary (La.) who voted with him 66 times and against him 25, and Fowler (La.) who voted with Aldrich 25 times and against him 63.

The Republican Senators who voted against Aldrich any material number of times, were: La Follette of Wisconsin, 10; Brewster of Kansas, 10; Clapp of Minnesota, 9; Cummins of Iowa, 9; Doolittle of Iowa, 7; Nelson of Minnesota, 6; Brown of Nebraska, 6; Brewster of Nebraska, 5; Beveridge of Indiana, 5; Crawford of South Dakota, 5; Gamble of South Dakota, 3; Walsh of Idaho, 3; Curtis of Kansas, 3. These Senators constitute the so-called insurgents whom Senator Aldrich undertook to read out of the party by saying that it could win victories without the aid of their States. It is not a pleasing picture, this of the Senate being practically controlled by one man and he, according to Collier's, representing wealthy interests in cotton cloth and clothing, according to "Outrageous Duties" for those. That the two Democratic Senators from Louisiana voted so many times with this man, is accounted for by his care of the sugar cane industry—a reciprocal arrangement commonly referred to as "log rolling."

The suggestion that legislative sessions could be shortened by limiting free transportation to one round trip, instead of furnishing all transportation that members can use, at State expense, would certainly add one or two days to the weekly sessions. It would also tend to expedite business by the members of personally economical tendencies would make the Saturday-Sunday vacations as few as possible.

Judge Fuller of Wilkesbarre, Pa., lately refused to grant a divorce, upon a new ground. He holds that a legal separation may be granted to a youth, for applicant when it would be denied an older plaintiff. "While the law may protect to this extent the young, inexperienced and innocent," he said, "it must avoid the result of making divorce easy for persons of mature discretion, hardened and enlightened by years of matrimonial experience." Should this decision become an established precedent, only the young can be divorced, and it would certainly seem logical also to decree that only the young can marry.

State Tax Commissioner Corbin asserts that although the new State tax, the personal tax and the increased inheritance tax, will probably increase the income of the State by \$750,000, the revenue will still, in his opinion, be less than the expenditures, and that the next General Assembly will find it necessary to either reduce expenditures or impose new or increased taxes. Unless constituted very differently from the body which lately relieved the State by adjourning sine die, the next General Assembly will be much more likely to increase the State tax than to reduce expenditures. Indeed, there is no telling where the State tax will stop now that a commencement has been made. It supplies a very easy and sure way of raising money.

George H. Allen, manager of the "Cedarline Allen Co." of Clinton, N. Y., is the publisher of a booklet upon the tariff question, and in a letter introducing it to the attention of newspapers, he says:

"I cast my first Presidential vote for Garfield and have voted with the Republicans ever since. I have watched that tariff grow from what I believed to be a beneficial thing, for all the people, into a monster to eat the people up. I don't believe we have got to have a government of the trusts by the trusts, and for the trusts with the people's money out, and if that last sentence of Congress means anything it means that the trusts, flushed with

victory, are arrogantly saying, "What are you going to do about it?" I believe the people have a rod in pickle for them.

FASHIONS AND FADS

Long sashes are being worn with coat suits. Some dainty new silk stockings have lace insets. The fancy for drapery around skirts is growing every day. The pale pink tints are worn with various shades of green. Fiest and jeweled hair bands have apparently come to stay.

After twenty years, Spanish lace scarves are again in fashion. Many of the picture hats are beginning to droop in front again. Separate white linen sleeveless coats are considered very smart wear. The leading millinery of the moment is carried out in black and light. Canvas hats, wrapped with muslin or silk scarves, are becoming and light. Newest shoes have a medium vamp and are arched to make them look shorter.

Most French frocks of the late summer are short enough to show the ankles. The Japanese parasol of from 12 to 16 ribs is apparently the favorite of the season.

The rose pink so much in vogue is a most delightful color when veiled with net or lace. The newest dancing frocks for girls are being made of puffed malines over satin slips.

Irish crochet buttons and lace appear as trimming upon some of the crepe like tresses. Raffia parasols, edged with tiny balls, are a pretty accompaniment for pongee and linen frocks.

The shirtwaist or one-piece morning frock with a collar of itself is coming into its own again. It is prophesied that the striped dress and plain coat idea will last over into the autumn.

Trimming just now are put on quite as much in the perpendicular treatment as in the round and round effects. There has been a notable increase in the use of printed materials with the advance of the new fad of the day. The military coat will be prominent in tailored suits this fall. It will be slightly bloused and belted.

Old blue linen with tucks and frills of white mull, is very attractive in any of the present day models. There is more and more talk about the revival of the shawl, and it will probably be welcomed on its return.

The Psyche knot is now fashionable only when it is of moderate size, without a suggestion of extravagance. One of the new concepts is to have one's jeweled hatpin of the same shade as the dominating color of the hat. The colored slip of lining is not so popular as in past years, though color is sometimes incorporated in the frock.

The Panama hat seems to have reached its period of decadence, as it is less in evidence than for several seasons.

A band of narrow tucking down each side of the panel front and back of the princess frock is almost as pretty as embroidery.

White Swiss is used extensively in the new fashionable negligees. The material is usually fine and has a small dot.

That fashions compel the average woman to wear a great deal of hair that originally belonged to somebody else.

Pongee hats to match the costume and in embroidered and self-colored silk, are among the pretty conceits of the season. More belting continues as great a favorite as ever. It is to be had in various widths and in a great range of colors.

Linen hats, plain for every day and embroidered for special occasions, continue in great favor, particularly at the seashore.

Many of the smartest summer gowns have perfectly plain skirts and waists that are a mélange of lace, needlework and braiding.

Feathers and bunches of flowers are often held in place on the summer hat by means of a jeweled or Byzantine buckle or pin.

Jeweled buttons are a distinctly new ornament for the hair. They are used to hold in place the pretty hair bands of the moment.

Girls are wearing white coat sweaters for the cool mornings. For some reason scarcely any of the once popular gray ones are to be seen.

A sun shade that reflects the passion of the hour is of green taffeta, with an edge of black and with a handle of brilliant jet.

Lingerie slippers are a fad. They are made of softest suede in white or dainty colors and often are elaborately embroidered with beads.

An effective embroidery design for a parasol is of soft mauve in the shape of a clematis vine, with soft yellow centering flowers.

Tartan is being used more and more as a finish for hand-made lingerie and many girls are mastering this accomplishment of their grandmothers.

Footwear does not somnolently match the gown as of yore, and nowadays almost any combination is permissible that is not absolutely discordant.

One of the favorites for the late season at the seashore is the big Gainsborough hat of white pique, trimmed with a huge bow of black velvet ribbon.

Southern braid is as popular as ever, and rat tail is a close second. The former is a little more practical, the latter perhaps a trifle more chic.

White lace brettelles are used over the lingerie frock, with ends terminating far down in the skirt, there are many pretty lace embellishments to terminate them.

While vanity bags are to be had in every known leather, the light and dark colored suedes are most popular and these are a bit smaller than those of a year ago.

Paris costumiers are offering gowns with long tight sleeves with light edged with a touch of color, and perhaps, gold buttons.

There is a fancy just now for the black bow of taffeta or velvet worn with white shirtwaist and white duck skirt. It is simply pinned at the throat with a fancy pin.

Late Paris fashions in wraps are introducing some startling picture effects. Designers drawing from all periods and all lands in the shaping of cloaks and mantles.

The sleeve which is a series of tucks or folds all the way down from shoulder to hand and untrimmed with one of the good models, as well liked for wash fabrics as for silks. Tailored suits that will be worn this fall include some very jaunty designs. One with plaited skirt displays the high length coat with little plaits on each side of the coat skirt.

The return of the collarless bodice is making it quite essential for one to pay attention to one's neck. If one will discard the collar, one must have a neck without unbecoming hollows.

with a large bow of white or cream lace, tied with many loops and wired invisibly so that the folds of the lace may not become limp.

Embroidery on stockings is more popular this season than it has been in many years. This is accounted for by the vogue of the embroidered glove, which is supposed to match the hosiery in color and design.

On some of the handsomest and finest lingerie gowns appear raised embroidery that is bold and effective against a background blurred by intricate detail. The raised embroidery throws up the finer laces with especial effect.

The wide band or loop of ribbon sewed under the brim of a straw leghorn hat may easily be looped under the hair. The ends draw down the sides of the hat, and it is a pretty arrangement in solid color.

A somewhat startling innovation is the wearing of two pairs of stockings at once—both of the cobweb variety, and the inner showing through the outer. The inner stocking is of vivid hue, and shining through one of dull color, gives a curious and indeterminate effect.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

Conn. Rifle Team

Outshot All Others

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 27.—What was military shoot here Wednesday, was completely to outshoot had own class, beating every team in class C and taking third money, \$25, and medals in class B. The Connecticut team thereby leads in class C for next year with the navy, infantry, cavalry and other regular service teams. The Connecticut marksmen defeated teams from thirty-four States and Territories, including the famous New Jersey team.

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One of the Directoire fashions that has not died is the long, flat pocket on the hip. They are used for trimming, though, the prudent and sensible woman has them as flaps for real pockets.

Gloves, long and of silk, with fancy embroidered designs on the upper part are very smart. They are unusually long this season and match not the dress but the stockings, handbag, hat and veil.

An attractive summer hat is made with a crown of embroidered muslin, with the brim of some fine Italian straw. The sole trimming is a crush band or a few simple bows of black velvet ribbon.

Very dainty and becoming are the summer hats which are trimmed only

with a large bow of white or cream lace, tied with many loops and wired invisibly so that the folds of the lace may not become limp.

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20 Stamps with a 3 lb box Laundry Starch.....20c
20 Stamps with 1 can White Lily Cocoa.....22c
10 Stamps with 1 bottle Bluing or Ammonia.....10c
20 Stamps with 1 bottle Blue Label Catsup.....20c
40 Stamps with 1 lb Gold Medal Coffee.....32c
35 Stamps with 1 lb New Crop Tea.....35c

FREE 100 Stamps with 1 lb can Bak. Powder 45c
FREE 100 Stamps with 1 bottle California Port or Sherry.....50c
FREE—100 Stamps with 1 bot Monogram Whisky \$1
FREE 100 Stamps with 1 lb Gold Medal Tea.....60c
FREE—100 Stamps with 1 bottle Blackberry Brandy.....75c

Oil Sardines, 3 cans.....10c
1 lb can Corned Beef.....12 1/2c can
1 lb can Roast Beef.....12 1/2c can
1/4 lb can Potted Ham.....4c can
1/4 can Potted Tongue.....4c can
Cook's Maito Rice.....10c package
C. B. X. Bread.....8c loaf
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1/2 peck Green Lima Beans.....18c
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Take your alterations to a first class experienced ladies' tailor where you can obtain full satisfaction. All work of this kind done here is fully guaranteed. We also have now ready for inspection a complete showing of advance Fall Patterns. You are invited to call and look them over whether ready to place your order or not.

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Most convenient and desirable neighborhood. A few minutes' walk to theatres and shops. Quiet, homelike and refined. Rooms \$1.00 and upwards with bath, \$1.50 and upwards at the right place.

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Elegantly Refurnished and Redecorated Throughout Strictly First Class American Plan Unexcelled Cuisine Rates \$3 and \$3.50 CHAS. E. INGLE, Manager

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BOTH PLANS AT REDUCED RATES
CAFÉ, POOL AND BILLIARDS IN BASEMENT

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AT STEEPLCHASE ISLAND
MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 10 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

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FULL WHEELER & WILSON BAND, CRITERION QUARTET, UNITED GERMAN SINGING SOCIETIES, FENCING CONTEST PRIZE WALTZ, WRESTLING MATCH, PRIZES ON ALL AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

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ADMISSION AND CHOICE OF AMUSEMENTS, 10 CENTS

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CHICAGO AND RETURN.....\$ 27.00
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DENVER AND RETURN.....\$ 55.50
Sold September 20, October